MONTHLY STATE	MENT	
Report and Balance Sheet of		1
corder for the Month of July, 1912.		1
(Printed in full.)		41.79
Ashland, Ore., Aug. 1, GENERAL FUND,	1912.	1
Receipts. Balance July 1, 1912\$	4,996.02	-
Collected dog licenses Collected licenses Collected pound fees Collected city road taxes.	30.00 2.00 712.56	the see
Collected fines in record- er's count	6.50 5.189.83	
Commission accommission in the commission of	0,941.91	I
Disbursements. Warrants issued:	200	I
Salaries and labor \$ Interest on bonds	485.73 270.00	
indigent fare, board and care	61.00	C
of taxes	7.65	(
Lumber	36.00 8.20	1
Postage	5.00 250.00	
Chautauqua Association	16.00 3,000.00	(
Killing and burying dogs For repairing clock and	4.00	(
fire alarm system Supplies for office	1.00 34.30 7.50	
Wood	30.10	200
Telephone rentals Drayage	13.25	
For one dog net	2.00 99.75	1
	0.941.91	1
WATER FUND.	0,011.01	80
Receipts. Balance July 1, 1912\$	2,403.59	1
Amount over-remitted through error	1.00	1
Collected delinquent water	128.70	1
water rents Collected for taps Collected from sale of fruit	16.00	
trees on Goble tract	10.00	
Disbursements	4,851.44	
Warrants issued: Maintenance—	1 707 50	1
Interest on bonds\$ Salaries and labor For checking up water	165.85	
Expenses on account of	32.76	1
suit of Pope vs. City	42.05 5.70	I
Telephone service	1.60 5.05 1.10	l
Exchange on draft Improvements— Labor and salaries\$	156.55	ı
Freight charges on sup-	2.70	1
Supplies	$\substack{102.66 \\ 2,567.92}$	
	4,851.44	
STREET FUND. Receipts.		
Balance July 1, 1912\$ Collected for old lumber Collected taxes	2,770,70 2.25	
	3,551.41	
Disbursements. Warrants issued:	0,001.11	
Labor	1.10)
Telephone rentals	1.25 20.25	
Blacksmithing	30.65 19.70)
Lamber	12.60 5.95	200
city engineer	5.00 25.55	
Supplies	3,015.11	
ELECTRIC LIGHT FU	3,551.41 JND.	
Receipts. Balance July 1, 1912\$		
Collected electric light	1,065.45	
rents Collected for lighting streets	250.00	H
Collected from sale of supplies	32.48	
\$ Disbursements.	4,320.18	
Warrants issued: Maintenance—		
Labor and salaries	15.26	
Telegraph charges	2.60 2.60 221.50	П
Construction—	221.00	١

Freight charges on sup-

Screen doors and windows

Cement

Balance July 31, 1912...

Warrants issued:

Interest on bonds ... Surveying, Sewer District

Printing

SEWER FUND.

Receipts.

Balance July 1, 1912 ... \$ 1,561.43

Assessments collected ... 227.35

Disbursements,

Balance July 31, 1912. 1,543.59

CEMETERY FUND.

Receipts.

Disbursements.

No. 17

Stakes for engineer.....

Balance July 1, 1912 \$ Collected from sale of lots

for power house.....

Drayage ...

13.96

648,90

1,338.23

3.75

\$ 1,788,78

\$ 4,320.18

T	Baiance July 1, 1912\$ 1,681.71 (No transactions during the month.) MAIN ST. PAVING FUND.	
	Receipts. Balance July 1, 1912\$ 2,071.49 Assessments collected 56.83	L
	\$ 2,128,32	1
4	Disbursements.	1
2	PAVING DISTRICT NO. 3 FUND.	
00	Receipts. Balance July 1, 1912\$ 4,642.16 Assessments collected 1,786.53	
6	\$ 6,428.69	1
3	Disbursements. Warrants Issued:	90000
1	Interest on bonds\$ 1,170.45 Redemption of bonds 3,000.00 Balance July 31, 1912\$ 2,258.24	1
3	\$ 6,428.69 PAVING DISTRICT NO. 4 FUND.	
00	Receipts. Overdrawn July 31, 1912.\$ 755.47	
55	Disbursements. Overdrawn July 1, 1912. \$ 275.47	
00	Warrants issued: Interest on bonds 480.00	
0	\$ 755.47	
00	CEMENT SIDEWALK DISTRICT NO. 1 FUND,	
00	Overdrawn July 1, 1912 \$ 27.35 (No transactions during the month.)	-
0.0	WIMER ST. FUND.	
0	Receipts. Balance July 1, 1912\$ 499.02	
5	Assessments collected	
00	\$ 500.01 Disbursements.	
3	Balance July 31, 1912\$ 500.01 NURSERY ST. FUND.	
1	Balance July 1, 1912\$ 507.62 (No transactions during the month.) SEPTIC TANK FUND.	1
9	Receipts. Balance July 1, 1912\$ 1,960.08 Disbursements.	1
00 15	Warrants issued: Refund on account of sew- er on North Main street 50.00	7
00	Balance July 31, 1912 1,910.08 FIRST AVE, CURB AND GUTTER	1
44	FUND.	gu
11	Receipts. Balance July 1, 1912 8 2,36	hì
50	Balance July 1, 1912\$ 2.36 Overdrawn July 31, 1912 33.21	fr or fu
85	Disbursements, \$ 35.57	hi
76	Interest on bonds \$ 35.57	-
70	EAST MAIN ST. MACADAM PAVING FUND.	
60 05 10	Balance July 1, 1912\$ 177.45 (No transactions during the month.) NUTLEY ST. CURB AND GUTTER	Pr
55	FUND. Overdrawn July 1, 1912\$ 21.44	tic
70 66 92	(No transactions during the month.) ARMORY FUND.	of Co
44	Receipts. Taxes from county treas-	ap pr di-
	urer \$ 864.97 Overdrawn July 31, 1912 1,730.45	wl
.70 .25	Disbursements.	tie is
.41	LIBRARY FUND.	en
.25	Taxes received from county treasurer and paid to library commission dur-	th th at
.10	1912\$ 172.99	1.4.1
.65	Taxes received from coun-	fi
.60	park commission during	st se of
.95	J. G. HURT,	do

FOURTH ST, PAVING FUND.

FIRED AT WITH OWN GUN. Rebels Take Town-Federals Capture and Use Piece.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Sept. 20.-Nicaraguan revolutionists yes 45 terday attacked and captured the town of San Jorge, on Lake Nicara-00 gua, five miles east of Rivas. While the rebel gunboats bombarded San 48 Jorge a force of insurgents furiously attacked Rivas, cutting telegraph wires to San Juan del Sur and gradually forcing the government troops to fall back on the town of Curate.

When the rebel attack slackened the government forces captured a rapid-fire gun and used it with such deadly effect that the rebels were obliged to retire. The fight lasted five hours, and

both sides suffered many casualties.

JELLY PRIZE GOES TO BOY.

114.15 12-Year-Old Ivan Cunningham of Cottage Grove is Expert Cook.

> Cottage Grove, Ore.-Ivan Cunningham, a 12-year-old Cottage Grove boy, captured first prize for best display at Eugene last week, and was also awarded the beautiful second prize ribbon presented by Louis W. Hill, president of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway. There were 26 different

varieties of jelly in the exhibit. Ever since old enough to do so. taken a great interes in all things appertaining to the culinary department, and under the 69.09 training of his mother he has attained a wonderful proficiency for a child of his age.

Johnson Cancels Indiana Trip. Indianapolis, Ind .- Worn out by untiring efforts in the interest of the new party, Governor Hiram Johnson of California, the progressive candidate for vice-president, has cancelled 88.00 his Indiana program and is resting 25.00 for his Ohio tour. Since leaving California several weeks ago, Governor Johnson has averaged ten speeches daily. He left Indianapolis at noon Balance July 31, 1912...\$ 113.00 for Cincinnati.

Parish Priest Honored by Ex-President Roosevelt



hoto by American Press Association.

ATHER JOHN J. CURRAN of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is one of the most popular Roman Catholic clergymen in the anthracite coal districts. He has been the friend and adviser in things temporal as well as spiritual of the miners in many a labor difficulty, and so they made a occasion of the celebration of his silver Jubilee as a member of the priestd. Chief among the well known men who gathered, at Wilkesbarre to do ponor was Colonel Roosevelt, whose friendship for Father Curran dates n the strike of 1902, when the priest was one of a committee that called the president and gained his consent to intercede and bring about a peacesettlement. The illustration shows the colonel, with Father Curran on reft, and Bishop M. J. Hoban of Scranton, who was one of the dignitaries the church who took part in the celebration.

RECALL FOR EVERYBODY.

Principle Apply to President.

Winslow, Ariz. Flat declara-

t the people want, and will folforced by every public servant.

'I do not like to refuse to do what

he knows the people cannot get at lision. him. I'd want to go out and do the hammering, if I had a break with the people.

A Peacemaker.

"You have taken your son into business with you?' Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "But you seem to work harder han ever.

"I have to. I have an ambition to he thinks he does."

CAUSE OF EDGEWOOD WRECK gressive Candidate Would Have Board of Inquiry Finds Brakemen Were Responsible.

were primarily responsible. The investigation brought out the It .- New York Sun. people want me to do, without facts that on the arrival of train No. people having a chance to get 221 at Weed, a helper engine in the me, where we can have an open train was cut out and backed down ht. When such an issue is raised, to a switch with 16 cars, where the like to have a chance to go and train was cut off. That Landis, who was the rear brakeman, and Turrey, People talk about the recall de- the swing brakeman, failed to apply oying the independence of public the hand brakes prior to the engine vants-why, it won't destroy that being cut off, and that owing to this anybody who has independence. I failure the cars ran away down the independence is of such a frail qual- train No. 13. Sixteen cars started,

> Conductor C. A. Cotter was not sufficiently posted on the requirements as to the use of hand brakes to exercise proper supervision over the actions of his crew and for this dereliction he has been suspended 30 days on the record. Brakemen Landis and Turrey have been discharged.

SUNSET MAGAZINE and Ashland him and then tries to dodge it. Tidings one year \$2.75 to old or new Regular price of Sunset

know as much about this business as subscribers. Magazine is \$1.50 per year.



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We tan hides and furs, make for rugs, robes and Alaska sleeping bags.

Special attention given to remodeling seal and mink skin garments.

We were surprised last year at the volume of work we received and must confess that we got swamped, but this year there will be no vexatious delays as we are fully alive to the situation. With our new improvements and enlarged facilities we are prepared to handle any volume of business and get the work out promptly We will appreciate your patronage.

NATURAL SCIENCE ESTABLISHMENT

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HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS. UNNECESSARY SURGERY.

The "Trifling Operation" of Late Has Claimed Too Many Victims.

Several recent deaths from a "trifling operation" have attracted the attention of the public to the seriousness of certain surgical measures which are regarded by specialists as involving so little danger that they are resorted to with disregard for the patient's life, which is in inverse ratio to the results.

Experienced practitioners have long inveighed against the reckless sawing and cutting operations often Hacker of Ashland, who had been performed on the noses and throats spending a week with his son-in-law, of persons who may be affected with C. Sharp, and family, returned to his a more or less annoying obstruction, which causes occasional interference called catarrh. The advertising ola, lowa, who is the guest of her if not treated without delay. It is and family to accompany them, to be regretted that there are specialexaggeration by imperfect under-tion company to California are held operative procedure, resort to the lat- veterinarian of this city, of the quarter as the sole avenue of escape for antine and he left on the midnight the "sufferer." The latter, if he has train for Ashland to apply the Malby quack advertisements been pre-pared for the "sad fate" that awaits if they are free from glanders. Orethe nose), or of the tonsils, which re- tious diseases sults are too often unsatisfactory and sometimes fatal, according to the ob- lda M. Tarbell vs. Jane Addamsservation of conservative general practitioners

The eminent surgeon, Dr. Henry B. benign growth which was plainly vis- of humanity. done for the nasal passages, or for bor problems. any ailment that has existed for

an article on tonsil removal which ual meeting them face to face. peared in an eastern publication re- These two women have taken a dicently. The frankness with which ametrically opposite view on the the author acknowledges his own question of women's suffrage. Which youthful zeal in the "slaughter" of is right? A board of inquiry comprising tonsils entitles him to commendain favor of the recall of public three Southern Pacific officials, R. E. tion. While his statements were not political or with arms, we must conicials was the main subject of Cavanaugh, a farmer of Edgewood, intended for the lay public, the latter sider the leaders. During the late onel Roosevelt's campaign today, and H. E. Norris, proprietor of a may be wise in drawing the lesson: civil conflict we found that George

would seem a proper course to presented themselves to him the right of the people after due train No. 13, has found that Brake- to refuse the latter for all trivial ail- them. asideration, to have their wishes men W. A. Landis and W. A. Turrey ments unless the surgeon can clearly

DON'T TRY TO DODGE.

Pedestrians Should Heed Vehicle Laws of the State.

there would be much less danger to help must be at hand at once. pass to the right of objects.

Following is the vehicle laws of Ashland condensed:

When entering any city or town keep your vehicle on the right hand side her broad culture of mind, all her of the street; don't keep the center physical strength have been freely of street-the law requires you to given. She has withheld nothing. keen to the right.

right hand side of the street only. ed tenements, oppression of work Don't stop in the middle of the street girls, lack of playgrounds-in fact, or on the left side; the law doesn't all those things that eternally grind allow you to do so.

When slow-moving vehicles are

its dust. An automobile overtaking any trolled. It has the mastery in our slower moving vehicle shall give city." Our own Governor West, warning with one blast of the horn, aghast at what he finds in Portland, so that said vehicle may move to the right in plenty of time to let said way unless military rule will conauto pass without stopping its prog-quer. Shall we listen to the recluse ress; upon the failure to heed said in the study or those like Jane Adwarning three blasts of the horn dams, at active work? shall be given. If heed is not given not be patriotic enough to give the to the last signal then the auto is right to save their own flesh and entitled to pass you without further blood to the women who have borne warning and the responsibility rests them, before the hordes from for-with the vehicle so passed. It is eign shores, the lust of capital and

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to respect each other's rights.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Items Clipped From Various Papers of Interest to Readers of the Tidings.

Grants Pass 'Observer: A. S. Barnes of Ashland was in the city Friday and in conversation stated that he had closed a deal for some Grants Pass property and that in a short time he would become a resi-

dent here Central Point Herald: J. W.

home Saturday night. V. Beeler and family, Sherman with the free passage of air or gives Moorehauser and family of Ashland rise to the symptoms described to soquacks have exaggerated catarrh into Ashland relatives, were in the city dangerous if not fatal malady, which a short time Sunday morning and demands their vaunted specific in stopped at the F. A. Hawk residence. order to avoid certain deplorable They were on an automobile trip to conditions which are sure to ensue Grants Pass and wanted Mr. Hawk

Roseburg Register: Forty head of ists in the ranks of the regular pro- horses en route from the Natron exfession who are misled into a similar tension camp of the Utah Construcstanding of "catarrh." These gen- up at Ashland pending the report of tlemen, usually of the fledgling type, a bill of health on the animals. The less skilled in prognosis than in the company appraised Dr. Weller, the him, places implicit confidence in the gon has a similar law which prohibnasal or throat specialist and sub- its the entry of horses or other animits to "removal of a spur from the mals into this state until they have septum" (the dividing partition of been tested for contagious or infec-

Which?

It is meet and fitting that the Sans, expressed the only justifiable greatest women of our day are deview. Asked by a friend why he did clared to be those who devote the not procure the removal of a small majority of their time to the welfare

ible on the lower surface of his operating forearm, he answered: "It does light Clara Ba-ton, Helen Gould, Ida not trouble me; why should I trouble Tarbell and Jane Addams, all un-No surgical operation, no mat- married women. Clara Barton, of ter how trivial, is entirely free from Red Cross fame, has passed to her dangerous possibilities. If it is de-exceeding great reward. Helen manded for the saving of life or pre- Gould, with her inherited millions, vention of disease or removal of pain, has not yet made sufficient history or even of disfiguring deformity, no to consider at present. That leaves surgeon would hesitate to perform two noted women whose names are it. The individual who would per-mit a surgical procedure for removal Ida Tarbell is a writer on sociologiof temporary discomfort, as is often cal questions, and investigator of la-

Jane Addams' name is familiar years without impairing of the because her work among the poor health or serious interference with and vicious has given her the title comfort, is committing a serious er- of the greatest authority in the world, since Telstoi has "passed on." We are led to these comments by on sociological conditions from act-

When it comes to war, whether

I would like to have the recall creamery at Edgewood, convened to Let us hope that the day is not far B. McClellan, though a martinet in ply to everybody, including the esident," said the bull moose canlate. "I never feel like refusing the freight cars at Edgewood on Seplate the people want, and will follate to have the recall a martine in distant when not only the profession, but the public, shall demand that failed because he did not consider this senseless slaughter be stopped.

It would like to have the recall a martine in distant when not only the profession, but the public, shall demand that failed because he did not consider this senseless slaughter be stopped.

It would seem a proper course to presented themselves to him. The their wishes as far as I conscien- age to the railroad equipment and yield to proper medical advice when times were not those of which he had On the other hand, it injuring a number of persons on it approves surgical procedure, and read and he could not cope with

Grant, on the other hand, cast define the consequences of declining aside ancient history and studied the problems that actually were, and thus saved our great nation.

So, then, when Ida Tarbell, the student, tells women to stay in the 'inner circle" and all will be well, she gives us ancient history. Jane Addams, pondering so near the fire line for 25 years, says the outer cir-If all pedestrians (those who cle is no longer intact. Greed has walk) would heed the vehicle laws made a breach here, vice there, and don't like the public servant whose mountain, where they collided with them and to the drivers of vehicles. Tarbell, in her luxurious library, The vehicle laws of Oregon and the with all the niceties of life around ity that he is independent only when but were derailed before the colcles shall at all times keep on the her purse with gold. Whether she right hand side of the street and scatters it abroad for the welfare of humanity is unknown. Jane Ad-When a pedestrian reaches a cross- dams, in Chicago, eats the food of ing he should look out for approach- the poor, lives among the tenements ing vehicles. If he is already in the and breathes the fetid air of the srteet when he notices a vehicle ap- slums. Ida Tarbell sees no wolf proaching he will stand much less peering in the window-she studies chance of being struck if he proceeds at no close range the sorrows of the on across the street than he will if poor. Jane Addams' hair has silhe stands still until the vehicle nears vered while she has listened to the tale of the foreigner. More than Give a vehicle plenty of room to the (driver's) right and he will pro-ceed straight on and miss you. If you try to dodge him he will not given them needed playground and know which way to turn in order to mothered hundreds of them while miss you and is likely to run you their parents were striving for bread to feed them. She has studied the problems of the unemployed. More the state of Oregon and the city of than that, she has sheltered them, given food to the starving and saved Keep to the right at all times. them soul and body,

All the wealth she inherited, all She has studied, at close range, im-Stop all teams and autos on the pure drugs, impure food, unventilatthe poor.

So, can we not depend on her overtaken by fast-moving vehicles on judgment when she says the only the county or state highways, the law cure is to put the ballot in the hands requires the vehicle so overtaken to of women? Once, to be sure, she turn out to the right and not impede hoped wmen would not be compelled the progress of the faster moving ve-hicle; after said vehicle has passed with men. But vice has been breedyou the law requires said vehicle to ing too rapidly in our congested cenkeep a reasonable distance ahead, so ters. Voters were careless. Mayor days ago said: "Vice cannot be con-

"stands pat" for suffrage as the only Should we time that autos and teams commence red-handed vice claim them and tie our hands with chains unbreakable?

MRS. M. M. EDMUNDS.

The Tidings for artistic printing.